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SQUARE.

WATER IT WELL.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-tree is putting its roots deeper into the ground and is getting larger every day. A copious irrigation with silver is the best kind of nursing for the gracious tree. The promise it holds out for a good harvest is encouraging in the extreme.

Water it well, good friends, for there will be a direct ratio between its fruitfulness and your generosity. Hundreds of little children in ragged clothes are awaiting your charity with hearts as big and healthy as those of any young ones in the town. Those hearts have a large and untaxed capacity for mirth and happiness. Why not let them have one day of full-blooded joy uluess?

Send in your contributions. Let them be as modest as you please. The number of benefactors in this good work should be so great that the individual subscriptions need not be large. A kind heart, a small coin and a cheerful alacrity are what will do the work. See that the tree grows.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

The first annual report of Secretary of War Procton discusses several things very judiciously. The subject of descritons occupies a prominent position in the report. Secretary Proctor suggests various devices to mitigate the grounds for desertion. He proposes to make things pleasanter for the boys. Beveral features of military life which seemed unnecessary and irksome he has retrenched.

The colored recruits desert less frequently than the whites. This Mr. PROGTOR believes to be due to the fact that to the negro the army offers a career, while to the white recruit it is a refuge. Certainly, enlisting to get the bounty and then departing without taking leave in order to avoid work is an industry which should be suppressed.

Secretary Proctor shows a good apprecia tion of the situation and is not without valuable suggestions.

NATURAL GAS VP. KEROSENE.

As a source of destruction and humorous mortuary paragraphs, natural gas has the call over the once pervasive kerosene oil. The servant girl who poured a tiny stream of kerosene on the kindling-wood in her expeditious haste, then applied a match to it and was immediately conflagrated, to the great distress of her employers, who would have preferred less kerosene and more hired girl. has now been knocked out by the guileless man who strikes a light where several thousand gallons of natural gas are lying around loose and is buried under the crash of falling buildings which immediately ensues.

destined to promote mirth and thoughtfulness in the survivors. On with the dance.

NO TRUST POR TRUSTS.

Secretary of State Lesuges has brought down his foot on Trusts in Missours. It is entirely complimentary to the foot that nine hundred Trusts bal the life crushel out of them. They were big Trusts, too. Jump on them with both feet, Mr. LESURER. It purifies the commercial atmosphere. Trusts are not malarial when samped out. It is when they are alive and feeling around with their big tentacles to get food for their voracious maws that they infect the air. Down with the grasping Trusts.

ONE STRONG PULL

Just one, a good, lusty brace, and the Guarantee Fund for the World's Fair will show its five-million front without a mill lacking. Make this last effort with a good grace. If even the average daily contributions be made this week Congress will find the Fund at the brouze doors of the Capitol in all its eloquent amplitude.

Gentlemen, one more good effort. Make a little spurt and send the Fund under the wire with a lively go to it.

Now, then, for the home heat,

The Paris journals all pay Miss NELLIE BLY their compliments. JULES VERNE, who thought he was writing a bold fairy tale when he chronicled Phineas Fogg's trip around the world in eighty days, was paralyzed at the sight of a trim girl, who proposed to do the jaunt in less time than that steam-engine of a Briton. "Nevare, Mees BLY," he said, incredulously. Just wait, Jules, and you will change your note.

Mr. GERRY's Society for the affliction of worthy parents of heinful children did au unprecedented thing the other day. A little fellow helped a poor blind man across the streevand guided him to several shops where he could vend his wares. The Society pounced on the wicked little creature at once, When they found out what he had done they let him go. This is the thing that paralyzes the public. They let him go!

Posimaster-General JOHN WANAMARER. Liston to the tale of woe he told his Sundayschool class yes erday: "We spend our lives in getting more and what does it amount to in the end?" he asked in his funny, commdrumic way.

Why, more; as a rule, Jonn ! Give us something harder, or go sell socks.

GLADSTONE says the British Government is doomed and Ireland's wr. ngs will be soon rectified. GLAUSTONE is re-colored at times. Rectified Irish spirits are cheering. though, aren't they?

LOUISVILLE'S PLUCKY AUTHORESS.

Financial Reverses Caused the Literary Success of Mrs. Edith Ellison Adams. Mrs. Edith Ellison Adams, formerly of this city, but now of New York, says the Louisville Post, is making quite a name for herself

in the East by her writings. As a society girl in Louisv lle Muss Ellison was noted not only for her great beauty, but as a woman of really brilli nt mind. She married Mr. Adams, who, though

much her senior, was a man of many accomplishments and reputed wealth, but a year

About a year ago Mrs. Adams conceived the idea of writing a novel, and it is about ready for the publisher. Her friends will be delighted at her success in the world of fic-tion and her book will meet with ready sale here.

SPOTLETS.

The Santa Cruz (Cal.) Athletic Club offers \$50,000 or a finish fight between Sullivan and Jackson. Looks rummy, doesn't it?

"Can you read, can you write, can you smoke your father's dudeen.

Yale College's unreasonable Faculty is much an noved because in celebration of the football victory over Harvard some of the students shared their champagne with a pet black bear and made it drunk

Now the farmer shicks his numpkins
And dies his indian corn.
And all the country bumpkins
Lice upwarly in the morn
To work upon the 'arm all day as long
as they can see,
And then ritch up and take their girls
to the Apple-Paring Bos.

A love-sick German youth serenaded the chilly object of his affections last night, and when she did no appear waited for her with a revolver until a police-Dr. McGlynn got off a novel one last night, He said

that they wanted in Home a new Pone about thirtyfive years old who thought in English. A cheerful Alabama convict suggests that the peo-ple vote for his parson. He is the man who corralled

\$223,000 while State Treasurer. "No Trust" is St. Louis's latest sign. Nine hun-

out there. Judge-Why don't you answer the question just put to you? Prisoner-Well, give me time, can't you? Judge-Certainly. Thirty days! Next case.— Youker's Statement.

A wail for ballot reform comes from Delaware. Surely there shouldn't be any difficulty in tallying the vote in that little State.

PCLITICAL ECHOES.

Has the ghost of Etchards appeared in the Post-Office? From the unreasonable temper and silly orders of the Superintendent, the attaches of Station F think they are being subjected to a visitation from this unreasonable and uncomfortable wraith. The lean and hungry Republican workers who can

boast no drop of royal blood are waiting auxiously for their bit of public pap, which they expect will be served after the entire tribe of Benjamin is cared for. The President's Democratic nephew is the latest beneficiary of the royal bounty. He gets a clerkship in the Kansas City Post-Office.

The First Assembly District Tammanyites will tonight parade, hurrah and burn red are in honor of the recent victory, which was particularly pleasing to the Battery and because of the election of the young leader, Frank T. Fitzyerald, to be Register. Iceman Turner's boom for Congress will be given an extra boost incidentally.

The braves of the Four centh also think they have omething to be thankful for, and a goodly number of them will feast at Charles Duppler's, Third venue and Tenth street, to night.

Mayor Grant's jollity and good nature are in market ontrast to the moroseness and anapy ish disposition of his predecessor in office. Even the mental worry with which the recumbent of the Asyon's chair or this great municipality must expedience cannot offset the These gay extinctions of human life are effect of an enforced sedentary life on one of so grammant on New York's young executive, and he is inclined to grow a trifle stout. This inclination to obesity Mayor Grant treats heroically with long and sharp rides on horseback in the early morning, with sweaters and other athletic appliances. and thus maintains his trimness of figure.

LA MODE.

Small crocket ball-kuttons are first choice for mooth clott a. Hat buttons are covered with velvet. All the walking dresses have one twelve-inch steel et in the skirt twelve inches below the belt

It is impossible to make a skirt bank right unless foundation of silk or extra une liming is used. To give the feet necessary freedom pinked ruffles are set along the bottom of the hem, just above the casing for the steel extender. The tront of the skirt must also be simbled with two or three battlements to prevent drawing.

No trimming is put on the fashionable walking skirt, but only an artist can cut, hang and finish one. Only bent hooks are used by modistes who know the resources of the notion stock. Instead of eyes small brass rings are used, which have previously been buttonhole-stitched with silk. Once fastened the bent book remains so.

WORLDLINGS.

Congressman Randall occuries a small and very modest house on an unfashionable street near the Capitol in Washington. His home is as unpretentions

Mrs. Blaine's property in Washington to appeared at \$107,000. It includes the handsome house in Dupont Circle that has been taken by the Leiters for five years at an annual rental of #12,000. The Garfield Monument at Cleveland, that is to be

dedicated next Memorial Day, cost #150,000, which was contributed by 600,000 people in nickels and

A Georgia paper says that Jefferson Davis stoutly refuses to take quinine. He has never taken a doze since the Mexican war—when it affected his head. He will never touch it again.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Anniogy. He steals my pine and runs away; He ill return it—may be. He ides on baby a rocking horse, Though twice the size of baby. He yells and screams, and will not cease For spankings hair a dezen. There is no nut-ance in the world like my smarl second country.

And this is how I the letstand whis I, in waist and ', lattles," In earlier years was not beloved By uncles or by auntles.

—Munsey's Weekly.

A Sensonable Rayme.

The criter down in his bed of come water down in his bed of come water down in his bed sensons. Or ened his shed and said with a yawn.

The artifact our essain of salety is gone;

For my nice and dreams were disturbed by the jar That always is caused by the lefter H.

And I know by the keel or that dideous sloop. That is not of us shortly will be in the some. Fachuage. A Sensonable Rhyme.

Autumn. Oh, sweet and sad the mournful Autumn days
That slowly himset a-down the valley
Their or heatrs, the birds has trouble lava
And ratching coal heat od in the neighboring alley.

on sad-cycd priesters swings her censer low, raint, squatering fire with which to appears the weather; must be thereroo'er I go - the there were whereroo'er I go - the there were and Summer's worn-out leather. -Libbie Adams Turner, in Judge.

Dianguca and dysentery are averted during teething by Monnett's Tentaine Condial. 25 cents.

BRING LOVE COINS.

increasing Flow of Gifts for the Chrismas-Tree Fund.

Kind Hearts Who Make "The Evening World " Their Almoner.

All Poor Children to Be Remembered on Christmas Day.

Already the stream of love coins, in response to Miss Nelson's eloquent appeals, is flowing into THE EVENING WORLD office to swell the Christma-Tree Fund. No remembrance is so keen in the hearts of the happy children in the homes of the well-to-do as that of joyful Christ-mas time, and unselfish childhood is ever eager to share its happiness, to help to spread the divine spirit of the Christmas holiday among the thousands of unfortunate little ones to whom the words " Merry Christmas" are as if spoken in an unknown tongne.

The design of THE EVENING WORLD as detailed by Miss Nelson Saturday places before the pubdaddy's pipe" has had a sad answer. A New Jersey by Miss Nelson Saturday places before the pub-boy, sged three, died yesterday after smoking his lie in tangible form a means by which to render thousands of childish hearts happy. The larger the fund the more widespread will be its beneficence the more cheering in its results and the

cence the more cheering in its results and the more convincing the proof of the truth of the divine utterance that "it is more blessed to give than threedve."

The great imman heart of New York ever throbs in quick response to the cry of suffering. The munificence of New York's charriv is a source of pride to all her inhabitants. What a giornous addition to her already proud record if it can be written that on Christimas Day, in the year of our Lord 1889, not a child in its boundaries, or in the great sister city beyond the bridge, was neglected overlooked or sighted in the distribution of the joys of the great Christims anniversary.

All contributions are welcome, whether large or small. The dime of a self-sacrificing child may be freighted with greater be-sang than the carde sly b stowed gold cade of the opulent giver.

giver.

The Gotham Social Society, under the auspices of the Yorkville Comedy Four, will give an entertainment in aid of The Eventso Workle Christmas Tree Fund, at Vetoria Hall, 500 Fourth street, Dec. 12. Telests of J. Lieblich, 1500 Lexington avenue.

The Eventsa World Christmas-Tree Fund

THE EVENING WORLD Chrismas-I	ree Fand
"Eventeg World"	8100.00
Previously acknowledged	108,20
A Friend	1,00
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Elliott H. Wendell	1,00
Wm. H. J	. 5,00
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Frankie Tautum	
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Ella, Mand and George.	1.00
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"Fred "and his Baby Brother	1.0%
Havry J	
"Brooklyn"	1.00
Philip Layes	7.00
Annie, Jimmy, Charley and Mamie.	5,00
K. M.	
W. Y.	
Gueste	
Jos. N. Faulhober	
Willett	
Lulu	

For the Sake of Babies in Heaven.

May your store-rooms be filled and with enough to lighten every heart, both large and small, that comes under the shadow of your great wing, I wish I could send you a nice round million for this

great and loving work of charity, but I can send only a mite instead. May every one who can send only a mite instead. May every one who can send one-ching to the many little ones who are waiting to see The rives. No. Wort, Dis canta Chaus.

I have two halles in heaven. Inclosed find \$1 for the Christmas Fund. In His name.

A Finish.

(If "A Priend" will send her name and address to the celitor her requests shall be compiled with.) plied with. !

To Light Some Dark Corner.

I inclose 25 cents for the Christmas Tres Fund. May it carry a little light into some gloomy corner. K. M.

Freighted with Kind Wishes

Please find incleased \$5 for the Christman-Tree Fund

hoping it will help make some little child happy

Loves Little Children.

To the Editor : Inclosed p wase find \$1 for the Christmas-Tree Fund. I love little children. This is a noble cause. Buc O all N

Two Little Ones' Savings

Baby brother and I send some of our savings 50 cents, for your Christmas-Tree Fund, and hope it will help some little child spend a merry Christmas. Santa Claus is very good to us. LOTHE AND HARRY J.

He Earned It Himself.

To the Pditor:
I send 0.5 cents which I have earned and kept in my hank. The 10 cents is from my bank brother's bank, lie is two years old and I sm siz. I am very glad you are going to give the poor-chi'dren a Christmas tice. File.

Hazel's Blessed White Penny. To the Editor : Here is a white penny for the poor little children's

Christmas tree. tiave Up Their Auntie's Gift.

Our father laxes THE EVENING WORLD, and we are much interested in the Christmas Free Fund. Our single gave us a present of 10 cents each, and we thought we would send it in the Christmas frees. SCHE AND STELLA MYERS.

A Litt'e Boy's Love Coin. I am a little buy and want to see other little loys and also the little girls made happy on Christman. Incloses please had 10 cents. FRANKIE TANTUM, Ocean Grove. N. J.

Make Others Happy, Too. To the Editor: I am a little boy, eight years old. Every Christmas I

Ringing Noises

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, or snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by esterth, that exceedingly disagreeable and very commen disonse. Loss of suell or hearing also results from catarrh. Hood's farsparilla, the great blood purfler, a a peculiarly successful remedy for catarrh, which it curse by eradicating from the blood the impurity which causes and promotes this disease. Try

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilia for entarrh, and receive great relief and benefit from it. The catarrh was very lizagreeable, especially in the winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing noises in my cars and pams in the back of my bead. The effort to clear my head in the morning by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief immedistriy, while in time I was entirely cared." Mis. O. B. Glist, 1029 Eighth st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Cures Catarrh

"I feel it my duty to say that I saw Hood's Sarsaps ared at irregularities and constitution of my bowels ratarrh and broughts affections. I can recommend Hond's Sarasparilla to strangers and friends." H. H. Dunuan, Atlantic City, N. J. **Hood's Sarsaparilla**

old by all druggists. \$1; siz for \$5. Prepared only y C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DONES ONE DOLLAR

Give Them One Happy Day. What festival did we hold most dear Of all that come but once a year? When were we ever so hampy and gay As on the eve of Christmas Day? I've travelied the world by sea and land, From ice-flower region to cotton plant, But wherever I dwell—or land or ve. On Christians I thought of the glorious tree,

That far away at my native home, From the noor did reach to the harlor's dome, With its branches loaned trons and to end, By a losing mather's and father's nand. And now as I read THE WOLLD'S appeal Those sweet recollection once more I feet While my heart desistes it won't be right It I did not send my fittle mite.

Sweet Charity has her banne unfurled, Soud dodars and dimes to THE EVENING WORLD; Soud shoes, send stockings, send shothes and tops, They shi help in sea sing the little ones; joya Success to your work— a The Worker long life: Inclosed find my ship with the number five May the poor little youngstars have one happy day is the choicere with my. W.M. H. J.

He Took Out Oue-Half.

Igot about \$2 in my bank for Christmas, and I told pans to get half of it out to-night to send to you for THE EXING Word Christman Fund to buy a white woully for some little boy. ELLIOTT H. WESDEL. .

Divides His Christmas Pennies. Inclosed you will find 20 cents tek in from by bank, in

which I am saving money for Christmas presents. I hope it will make some little boy as incory as I have also as been on Christmas. Willie Will. These Are Love Gitts. To the Editors We are two little children and want to do something

for the poor children's Christinss. We feel very sorry for those poor bittle hops and girls and hope our dollar, which we have taken out of our lanks, will make some as happy as we expect to be on Ciristinas.

While Tritle (e.g. poars), LULU (e.g. poars), Newark, N. J. (By the Editor-Certainly, Send the dolls.)

Shares Her Own Gifts.

Inclosed in this box please find \$2,25, which I send for some pour little girl's Christmas. I am ten years old and live with my sunt. Santa Claus has always been and I hope every little boy and girl will

Three "Evening World" Gold Medals for the Finest Display.

Competition is growing apace among the ready-made clothing-houses, haberdashers and dry-goods men for the three handsome medals offered by THE EVENING WORLD for the bes specimens of show-window dressing.

Window dressing in these days has become as

art in which only those whose judgment and taste in matters of color and arrangement are based upon artistic principles can succeed. One of the authorities in the decorative de partment of the ready-made clothing trade in which perhaps more advance has been made

than in any other branch, is Albert Davis, of the London & Liverpool Clothing Company, which has always been ramons for the magnifi-cence and claboration of detail in it window

which has always been ramous for the magnifi-cauce and claboration of detail in it; window displays.

This is the work of Mr. Davis, who is one of the pioneers in this branch of the business. He make the first attempt at artistic window deco-ration in the clothing store of Aired Brodek, in Eighth avenue, near Thirty-third street, four-teen year-ago.

He is also tre inventor of the papier mache best upon which garments are displayed to the utmost advantage.

In fact, Mr. Davis claims that clothing should not be displayed in the window in any other way for wax figures. Elaborate fixtures, colored solks and satins and the like attract attention from the garments themselves and should never be used.

"In order that in this competition no one should have any advantage over another," said Mr. Davis, "I would suggest that the use of any materials or fixtures intended for decora-tions should be excluded with the exception of the outs.

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the outs. ... With the calone the fine points of the gar-

ments can be bromen to fine points of the gar-ments can be bromen to the cearly, and then it will simply be a contest between different dress-ers in artistic skill and taste in the matter of arrangement and effective grouping.

"Some diessers have at their disposal a great many claborate rixtures, which others could not obtain, and by this means make a more elab-orate and net tires one disposal. orate and picturesque display.
"It is not the object of the contest to see who can make the richest display, but who shall show the most artistic taste in fitting up a show

window.

'By the plan I suggest every one would have an equal chance, and real merit would be sure an equal chance, and real mera would be to win.

There are several firms in New York which

"There are several firms in New York which have under features in manufacturing these fixtures designed for use in window decoration, but so far as my exterience has got e the simple but a rer the most effective for bringing out the best qualifies of the goods and gorments." (Carments can be arranged upon them in such a manuer as to make them appear to be actually worn, and the draperies are natural and carrect.

actually worn, and the drapeties are natural and correct.

The first bust ever used for this purpose was used by mr, and the first show-window drossed in this manuer was that of Stadier & Co. in Eighth avenue, several years ago. These windows so exe tied the curiosity and admiration of the trade that soon the design was copied everywhere, and naturally great improvements were made.

"The averagement of colors and patterns so that the sensral offect shall be harmonious and the contrast agreeable, is of just as much importance in whole with the first and factors and creaser should lock for as much as the display of the goods to the best advantage.

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"This arrangement and grouping of contrasting colors is of still greater importance in the haberdasher's trade.

Mr. Davis emphasized his objection to the use of miscellaneous fixtures in the protocel competition for the prize, and stated that it was not on his own account that he desired their exempton, for in this respect, at least, he probably had the advantage of all other window dressers in this city.

He wants the contest decided upon genuine artistic merit and originality in design, unas-speed by mechanical or other devices which draw the eye from the goods themselves. Seaside Theatricals,



The quarrel scene from the "Taming of the Shrew," as given on an improvised stage by the gifted amateurs, Mr. le --- and Mrs. de -(The performance was a very pronounced success, and the lady will join the professional ranks as soon as the usual divorce proceedings have terminated.)

1From Munsey's Weekly,1 Captain of Winning Yacht-Well, I stood on that tack half an hom-and won. Rustic (in listening group)—By Cracky, you'd oughter. I wouldn't stand on one half a minute. A Delightful Change

for palate and stomach is afforded by the new breakfast dish, "REX WHEAT." Makes delictous "Mush," Geme, &c. ...

A Vallant Tar.

WILSON IN THE VAN AN OLD MAN'S SHOCKING ACT.

The Second N. Y. Battery's Captain in "The Evening World's" Contest.

Capt. Sloan, of the Reliable "Old Guard, Looms Up in Second Place.

Col. Appleton of the Seventh, Holding Third Position.

One Hundred and Forty-seven Candidates for Military Popularity.

Capt, David Wilson, of the Second Battery, N. Y., shoots 'way to the head with a total of 453 votes to-day in THE EVENING WORLD'S special election to decide who is the most popular National Guard officer in New York or New Jersey. Capt. Wilson has a formidable opponent in Capt. Sioan, of the "Old Guard," who is second,

with 265 votes. Capt. Sloan's friends hav given indisputable evidence that the "Old Guard "belongs to the National Guard. Conequently "they must be heard" and their votes counted.

Col. Appleton isn't out of the race by any means, and Lieut. Boecher's friends still keep piling up his vote.

The sword which the successful candidate will receive is to be a most magnificent affair. In the heet place, it is to be made upon an entirety new design, richly ornamented, and of the best material to be obtained. The blade will be of the fluest Damascus steet

The blade will be of the Ruest Damoreus steel. The handle and grard will be of trars of special design, torrashed and hand-chased, as will also be the monatings upon the scabbard, which will be if steel and ackel-plated. The grip will be either or shark-skin or of embossed metal, silver-plated and bornished, the design depending on the rank of the effect receiving it.

The shape of the blade isit also depend upon the rank of the summer; if he is almosfiered in will be subject and curred to form.

A metalitim monating or burnished and hand-chased metal on the upper part of the scabbard will be inscribed with the name of the which right his rank and regiment.

If you have not already done so cut out and send the following blank, properly filled, to The Evening World.

THE EVENING WORLD:



THE EVENING WORLD POPULAR YOTE

Dr. Dotor said to a Wonth reporter last evening: "Mr. Kaue was a hypochondria. He imagined he had all manner of diseases, and it was useless for me to attempt to change his opinion. In my opinion, he was certainly many when he cut his throat. He was a singular man, and would remain by the window of his room for hours at a time, refusing to take any exercise. He was a corpulent man and well preserved. ant in general, now in the militla service, ar

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Capt. Abrains, Co. C., 7th, Rey., N. Y.
Col. Appleton, 7th Reg., N. Y.
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Lient. Bennett, Co. F. 13th Reg., N. Y.
Lient. Crol.n., Co. F., 13th Reg., N. Y.
Lient. Crol.n., Co. F., 13th Reg., N. Y.
Lient. Caveland, Co. E. 3th Reg., N. Y.
Capt. Clark, Co. D. 71st Reg., N. Y.
Major Downs, 71st Reg., N. Y.
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Major Duffy, 39th Reg., N. Y.
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Capt. Kipp, 2d Seg., Co., Aubirn, N. Y.
Major Kipp, 7th Reg., N. Y.
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Capt. Kerr, Co. R. 39th Reg., N. Y.
Lient. Montan, Co. H., 49th Reg., N. Y.
Lient. Montan, Co. H., 49th Reg., N. Y.
Lient. Morran, Co. H., 49th Reg., N. Y.
Lient. Merch. Co. F., 2th Reg., N. Y.
Lient. Merch. Co. F., 7th Reg., N. Y.
Lient. Merch. Co. F., 7th Reg., N. Y.
Lient. Scanlon, Co. F., 6th Reg., N. Y.
Lient. Scanlon, C Major Stanton, 1st Brigade, N. Y.
Capt. Sloan, Od Guard, N. Y.
Lieut, Schumann, Co. G. 12th Reg., N.
Lieut, Schumann, Co. E. 22d Reg., N. Y.
Lieut, Inysor, Co. G. 9th Reg., N. Y.
Lieut, Treadwell, Co. B. 22d Reg., N. Y.
Capt. Wilcocks, Co. G. 9th Reg., N. Y.
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Capt. Wilcocks, Co. F. 7th Reg., N. Y.
Capt. Wilson, Co. F., 7th Reg., N. Y.
Col, Wanser, 4th Reg., N. J.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 25.-The Driggs-Schroeder Rapid-Firing Gun, invented by Lieuts, Driggs and Schreeder, United States naval officers, has been sold to English capital-ists for \$000,000. Lieut. Schroeder is the commander of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvins and Lieut. Driggs is one of the best authorities in the navy on ordnance matters, having gradu-ated at Annapolis at the bead of his class. The sale was consummated in this city last week, and it is stated that the two inventors were paid the full purchase price in cash:

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Charles Kane Cuts His Throat in His Apartment on President Street.

HE WAS ENTERTAINING VISITORS.

Only a Moment Before Committing the Ter-

features occurred at No. 302 President street. Brooklyn, one of a row of three-story brownstone dwellings, yesterday afternoon. The victim was Charles Kane, a feeble-minded old man seventy years of age, who had been siling for come time past. He evensed himself to a number of friends at his house and going to an adoining room gashed his throat with a rezor and then staggered back and fell among the group of horrified people. An ambalance was summoned from the Sency Hospital, which was responded to by Surgeon Malbasser. The latter declined to remove the patient, however, saying he could not recover.

Mr. Kane has a family of grown-up children.

He is a native of Ireland, and came to this coun-

try about two years ago. Some years previous his children had come over, one of whom mar ried and went to live at the residence on President sircet. Affairs prospered, and the old gentleman with his wife determined to come over and spend his last days with his family. The two were welcomed gladly, and nothing happened to mar the har piness of the old couple until several months ago, when Mr. Kane grew despondent. It was about this time that the fire at the Planet Mills on Carroll street broke out, at midnight, and Mr. Kane determined to visit the scene. He left the house early in the morning against the wishes of the members of the family, and when he re-This grew upon him and he finally called in Dr. Dower, of Union street, near Smith street. The old gentleman grew better, but he imagined otherwise, and frequently said he could not live Lemme see through the night. This despondency grew upon him and he developed into a hypochondrise Very frequently he spoke of having hallucinations, and it was apparent to all his friends that his mind was giving way under the strain. Mr Kane spent nearly all his time commenting on the various ailments with which he was afflicted remarking that he was the most unfortu-cate man in the world. 'He called occa-Have you any cannel coal this morning?" "Yes, \$20 a ton. sionally on his attending physician, Dr. Dower, and notwith-tanding the doctor's assurances that he was enjoying fairly good health for a man of his years, Mr. Kane could not be made to believe it, and would eave his physician feel-THE EVENING WORLD POPULAR VOTE

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a hound. The gun's owner has no use for it, but wants a hound, while the owner of the bound has a longing for a gun, but can easily be persuaded to bart with his dog. If either of these gentlemen linew of the other's desire, it would be an easy matter to bring about an ex-change, and once more happiness would be re-stored. with the idea in view of affording its readers.

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At midnight Mr. Kane was still alive, but re-ported beyond medical aid.

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TANDEM TRICYCLE in goal er ler for diamon. A Trie of Suspected Back stubbers, ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I Curcago, Nov. 25. - News comes from Hurley

Wis., that three arrests have been made in that city in connection with the recent daring bank robbery there. Eurgians who were evidently acquainted with the workings of the dently acquainted with the workings of the bank took advantage of the cashier's absence for a few hours in the early evening and stole \$40,000 from the sate. The money had been deposited there for safe-keeping by an express company, which had received the sum the same day from Chicago to be used to pay off the employees of the fron mines in that locality. Assistant Cashier Perrin and another man and a woman, whose names are unknown, were arrested and charged with the robbery. The proof against them is said to be strong. VICTORIA'S IMPERIAL JEWELS.

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An attempt at suicide with somewhat dramatic enteres occurred at No. 302 President street. Procklyn, one of a row of three-story browstone dwellings, yesterday afternoon. The victim was Charles Kane, a feeble-minided old man eventy years of age, who had been siling for ome time past. He evensed himself to a number of friends at his house and going to an addining room gasted his throat with a rezor and configuration of the head-piece, \$15,000 and the circlet or head-band, each worth \$7,50%, or \$150,000 for the set. Besides these 20 there are two extra large centre diamonds, each valued at \$10,000, making \$20,000 more 54 smaller diamonds, piaced at the angles of the others, each valued at \$500; four crosses, each having a money value of \$50,000; 12 diamonds in the fleur-de-lis, \$50,000; 12 diamonds circles, and circles, not mentioned before \$50,000; also 141 small diamonds, formed in apper cross, \$15,000; which are the angles of the others, each valued at \$10,000, making \$20,000 more 54 smaller diamonds, piaced at the angles of the others, each valued at \$10,000, making \$20,000 more 54 smaller diamonds, piaced at the angles of the others, each valued at \$10,000, making \$20,000 more 54 smaller diamonds, piaced at the angles of the others, each valued at \$10,000, making \$20,000 more 54 smaller diamonds, piaced at the angles of the others, each valued at \$10,000, making \$20,000 more 54 smaller diamonds, piaced at the angles of the others, each valued at \$10,000, making \$20,000 more 54 smaller diamonds, piaced at the angles of the others, each valued at \$10,000, making \$20,000 more 54 smaller diamonds, piaced at the angles of the others, each valued at \$10,000, making \$20,000 more 54 smaller diamonds, piaced at the angles of the others, each valued at \$10,000, making \$20,000 more 54 smaller diamonds and composed of 25 diamonds and rubies upon the ot

The total money value of this relic in any jeweller's market in the world would be at least \$600,000, metal and all included.

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